HARPER'S GAME OF SWINDLE.

(NEW YORK BANKS WERE BIT, BUT MAY RECOVER ALL THEY LOST.

Was the Speculator Who Issued It—The First National of This City May Suffer, but Not for Mach. but Not for Much-The Fidelity's Defi-

the E. L. Harper trial gave the defendant con-biderable concern. W. H. Walters, the general bookkeeper of the late Fidelity was called. He was saked whether he had made any entries regarding the 81,000,000 of paper sent to New York, and said that he had not. There was nothing to indiate such a transfer. He was present on March 17, when the Government bank examiner made an ex-mination of the pank. There was an addition de to the funds of the bank to help out, \$100,000 having been drawn from the Metropolitan National Bank of this city for that purpose. This was counted in as part of the funds of the Fidelity, and was brought to that bank by order of Mr. Harper. The bank examiner was present when this oc-curred. The condition of the bank as reported by ceiver's statement. The certificates of deposit issued to the First National Bank of New York and transferred to the Chemical Bank by Mr. Harper, he stated, did not appear upon the books. On ination Watters stated that Harper had ous credit with the First National Bank of New York, upon which he drew. He said the amount should have been charged to the Chemical Bank as collateral for the loan. He stated that collections had been made by the Chemical National Bank on account of collections ent East and that the Fidelity owed the Western National of New York just \$492.15 at the time of the fallure. - To-morrow Conrad N. Jordan will be on the witness-stand.

A World reporter last night talked with George F. Baker, President of the First National Bank, at his residence, No. 258 Madison avenue, concerning the testimony of Bookkeeper Walters. When asked what the latter meant by saying that Harper had a flottious credit with the First National President

"I don't exactly see why that expression should ve been used. I presume, however, it mean that while we thought the credit was to the bank, in reality it was Barper's, as it afterwards turned out. His bank had an account with us and sent us a large amount of paper for discount. It came to

out. His bank had an account with us and sent us a large amount of paper for discount. It came to us in the regular way and presumably through the Fidelity Bank. The indorsements were properly made and the paper showed that the officers of the Fidelity had had it in their possession. But there is no evidence of its having passed through the Fidelity had had it in their possession. But there is no evidence of its having passed through the Fidelity Bank omong the papers of that institution, or that it was intended to go to its credit.

"Our dealings with harper were quite extensive and he seat us a great deal of paper for discount. Sometimes he would have a very handsome balance with as—he had as high as \$400,000 on some occarions—and again it would be drawn down pretty low. Some of the paper Harper sent was his own and some of the iron commany he owned. Instead of getting discount the certificates of deposit of the Fidelity Bank were sent us. There was nothing Strange in that, for it is customary for some hanks to do it. It has turned out since the failure, though, that there was no record of these certificates having been issued by the bank. They were made out in the regular way, and drawn by some clerk whose name I do not recall. Whether it was his secretary, Miss Holmes, or some one clerk whose name I do not recall. Whether it was his secretary, Miss Holmes, or some one clerk whose name I do not recall. Whether it was his secretary, Miss Holmes, or some one clerk whose in with him. When the receiver took passession he discovered that the blank sertificates had been forn out of the back part of the book, for the stable were there to show."

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[SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE WORLD.] on, Dec. 5. -There were fully five thousa ple in the Royal Aquarium at Westminster this not deter from coming to see Sullivan's bout with a, which was very enthusiastically applauded. When, however, J. L. Sullivan resppeared on the mpanied by the well-known bookmaker Frank Hinds, an attempt was made to hiss the American champion by a certain low class of sport-ing men present. Sull van shook his head as igh he would like to have been up and at them and then said: "Gentlemen, the kindsy reception which has been accorded to me during the past week, and in fact everywhere in England, makes it easy for me to forget those hisses. I have exhibited before many audiences and in them, one and all, I have always found some pigs without

ents for a visit to Auld Reckie. Then he s over to Ireland for a week. The Gaello sociof Glasgow and Dublin have offered to give

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AL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE WORLD.] ONDON, Dec. 5.—The following were among to who salled from Liverpool for New York on board the Aurania on Dec. 8: H. A. Bain, A. A. Barrows, Mrs. Carroll Brewster, Mrs. John Davis, G. H. Hardners, L. Z. Lester, Mrs. L. J. Mattland, Mts. J. J. Morgan, Charles Stead, E. E. Cavers, White, W. W. Williams, P. B. Yates.

On board the Arisons, which sailed from Liverof on the same day, were Miss Helen Abbott, orge N. Blas, P. Everitt, Mrs. H. C. Lewis, Mrs. nedin, Miss Lilly Logae, Mrs. P. H. Millet, Alvit Morgan, Prot. E. L. Morse, Wilham Prince, as A. B. Whitney.

Plate's Case to be Tried in Albany.
Albany, Dec. 6.—To-day the General Term
kinded down a decision in the appeal of Thomas C.
Plati from the order of Justice Ingalis denying the
motion for a change of venue to New York County
in the action of the People vs. Platt to cust Platt
from the office of Quarantine Commissioner. The
case will be brought up next week in the Circuit
Court, Justice Ingalis presiding. Every effort, will
be made by Attornay General O'Brien to bring the
motion to a speedy termination.

Br. Livia, Dec. & — & special to the Fost-Dispatch rom Hot Springs says: The write of Alderman aughran ded last night of hydrophobia, having affect horrible agoing. Some time ago two of a cilidem were attached by a ferncious buildeg, as in rescuing thom his was badly bitten. The rounds were causerized and a mad-stone applied, at these remoders had no effect.

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the examiner on June 25 to the Comptroller of the currency was read. The Western National Bank of New York claimed to have loaned the Fidelity \$500,000 on April 28, but there is no record in the bank of the transaction. The actual liabilities were \$7,480,885.70, and the total deficiency is \$4,004,811.85 by the recovery statement. The certificates of density of the contest of density of density to donate the \$250.00 IN CASH with the contest of density of density to donate the \$250.00 IN CASH with the contest of density of d roun, and they have not yet done so; although WE have at all times been willing to donate the \$250.00 IN CASH we offered to pay for the benefit of the "poor boys." Now, we don't want the "poor boys" to be disappointed, and we, to-day, make the GREAT BIG OFFER you see above. It takes in the "poor boys" and their fathers and their big and little brothers. It don't boys" and their fathers and their big and little brothers. It don't make any restrictions as to time. We will sell these goods ALL DAY LONG and until 9 o'clock at night. Our store doors will be wide open all the time. NO IRON BARS, NO POLICE. WE HAVE GOT THE GOODS---ONE THOUSAND OF EACH GARMENT---and everybody who calls will be fitted out with whatever he may desire.

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Officers of the Knights of Labor Say the Revelt Amounts to Nothing.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5. - General Master Worknan Powderly was not at the headquarters of the Knights of Labor to-day. A reporter who searched for him to sak his views on the circular issued by the " Provisional Committee" of the malcontents

the "Provisional Committee" of the maicontents of the order, laid the matter before tieneral Secretary Litchman and Secretary of the Executive Board Hayes. Mr. Litchman, after reading the circular, talked freely on the subject of its effect on the order and its prospects.

"There is no longer any necessity," said he, "for a member of the Knights to keep the fact of his membership in the order a secret. Nor is there any necessity for these men who pretend to have great strength in this city to keep their identity a secret. No names are attached to this circular, and the public is not ready to accept the unqualised statement of persons who decline to let their identity be known. If the men who are at the head of this movement were delegates to the General Assembly they know that the General Executive Board was in no way responsible for the large expenditure of money last year. They must know that the expenditure was made by order of the General Assembly, and the General Executive Board was not consulted in the matter at all. Not only was the fund set apart for such purposes thus expended but \$150,000 of the general Fund went in the same direction."

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Becretary Hayes interrupted the General Secretary, saying: "The trouble with the men in this movement who now cry out against the salaries of Mr. Powderly and the general officers is that they have at various times been candidates for the offices themselves. It is only another attempt on the part of the dissatisfied to do by underhand work what they could not do in the open meeting of the General Assembly."

Mr. Litchman characterized the reports that the order was going to pieces as ridiculous and untrue. "We are getting nundreds of letters daily from all sections of the country assuring us that the movement against the administration is getting no foothold in other districts. Chicago and Philadelphia are the circles in which the movement is strongest, and if the order was to go all to pieces in those two places the Knights of Labor would scarcely feel it. It is but a drop in the bucket." He then produced records up to July 1, showing that on that date there were 600, 983 members in good standing in the order. The number now he estimated at not less than 600,000 in round figures. Since July 983 new local assemblies have been recorganized, eleven auspended for various canaes.

In conclusion Secretary Litchman said: "They say they will not pay the per capita tax, and yet they declare the work against us shall be done within the order. Jan. I the usual notice of taxes due will be sent to every assembly in the order. As was done last year, this will be accompanied by a notice that unless the money is paid within forty days

was done last year, this will be accompanied by a notice that unless the money is paid within forty days the assembly will be suspended. I give then ten days over the time given by the constitution. Therefore if they don't pay up the war upon us will have to be made outside of the order, and it will not take the members long to recognize this fact."

NOT AFRAID OF MILLIONAIRES.

Chicago Judge Threatens to Commit Capitalist to Jail for Contempt.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.] n danger of being shown the inside of the county all this morning it he could have been found in Chicago. Judge Collins threatened to commit him. and the cause of the judge's indignation was an alleged case of contempt of court. Some days ago

dentist named Day, who occupies an office in the Japanese building, of which Mr. Leiter is the landlord, obtained a writ of injunction against Leiter restraining him from dispossessing him. The allegation was made this morning by counsel, on behalf of Day, that no attention wha ever had been paid to the injunction by Leiter."

ever had been paid to the injunction by Leiter, who, it was claimed, forcibly ejected the tenant, and a motion was entered by connsel to have Leiter attached for contempt.

Affidavits in answer to the motion were filed by the defendant through his agent and Constable Grant, in which they denied the allegations. It was asserted that at the time the bill was filed Day had been actually dispossessed, and also that Day gave up possession voluntarity.

A counter affidavit from Dr. Day declared that on Dec. 5 he had attempted to regain possession of his premises but was refused, and Constable Grant testified that Day had been dispossessed and possession given to Leter's attorney asked for a mandatory injunction securing "possession for his client until he could bring the case to the Appellate Court. Judge Collins denied the motion, and added with some heat that if the accused permons were guilty he would send them all to jail. "For," he said, "I would just as soon imprison the whole Leiter family as the whole Jones family." Finally he was induced to refer the whole matter to a master in chancery to see whether Dr. Day or Mr. Leiter's agent told the truth, and a report was ordered for Wednesday.

Hydrophobia Kills a Brave Mother.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Dec. 5.—Some nine weeks ago Mrs. Longhran, wife of Alderman John ago Mrs. Longuran, wite of Alderman John Longhran of this city, was bitten by a mad dog while heroically defending her children from the asimal. She did not seem to fear any serious results from the wounds. All that the best medical skill could do was done to kill the poisonous effects of the bite. A madatone was applied, which adhered to the wounds a number of times, but all this seemed to do no good. After suffering all the agostes of hydrophobia Mrs. Loughran died last night.

MR. CLEVELAND'S CITIZENSHIP. His Name Stricken From the Buffale Tax List Because of Non-Residence.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

BUFFALO, Dec. 5.—The question of the President's citizenship is firmly settled in the minds of Buffalo's assessors at least. "We took Grover Cleve-land's name off the list last April," said Assessor

intended to live in Buraio again, "said the contespondent," "I do not recall anything said as to his future intentions," replied Mr. Bissell cautiously, "Will you let me see the letter?" Mr. Bissell shook his head gravely and looked at the desk. The cigarette hair gone out and it was swept noon the floor. "I don't consider it quite the right thing," came the answer slowly, "to display Mr. Cleveland's correspondence. You would not show a private letter, would you?"

GIVEN TO THE REPUBLICAN.

The Albany Board of Canvassers Give the State Senatorship to Russell. [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

ALBANY, Dec. 5. -The Senatorial contest in this unty was virtually concluded to-night by the County Board of Canvassers, who formally gave tussell (Rep.) 17,010 votes and Chase (Dem.) 17,002. The returns will be filed with the Secretary of State The returns will be filed with the Secretary of State and canvassed by the State Board to-morrow, when Mr. Russell will be awarded the certificate. Mr. Chase's friends may carry the case before the Senate, as the real issue of fraud in the Eleventh (Watervite!) District has not yet been touched upon. The action of the Board of Canvassers to-night was in consequence of the decision of the General Term Court uniding that a mandannus should issue to compel the Board to count the returns as filed with the County Clerk, which gives Mr. Russell 8 plurality. The mandannus would have been served to-morrow, and the Board merely anticipated it. The Republican Senate will not, of course, oust Mr. Russell, even mader conclusive proof of the fraudulent vote in the disputed district. The case does not end here, however, as its criminal aspects are yet to be examined.

A BIG LAND PURCHASE.

Cornelius Vanderbilt Expends 8203,000 is

24th Ward Real Estate. A large tract of land on the now discontinue thoroughfares, Sherman avenue and One Hundred and Fifty-third street, has been purchased by Cor nelius Vanderblit. It covers the ground lying be tween the Spuyten Duyvil and Port Morris Railroad and the possessions of the New York and Harlem Hallroad. The dimensions of the property are 259x185x17x85xx86x311. The price said to have been paid is \$258,000.

Mr. J. R. Dutcher, of the New York and Harlem road, disclaimed all knowledge of the purchase last night. The matter was kept quiet, and several prominent real estate men expressed surprise when they were informed of it by This World. reporter. The impression is that the land will be utilized for storage purposes.

Rapid Rat Killing.

[From the San Francisco Cull.]
There was a motley growd of ship captains, surance brokers and clerks, newspaper men, insurance brokers and clerks, newspaper men, commission merchants, sports and city officials gathered round the doors of a well-known sporting resort south of Market street last evening, when the master of ceremonies announced that the festivities were about to commence. After each one had given the sign and pass-word they were admitted, and at 8.30 o'clock the fun commenced. The man from South San Francisco had provided 134 well-fed and healthy 'Butchertown canaries," and it was plain that good fun was to be had. All the prominent rat-killers, with their owners, were present, and the following is the record made:

Vixes killed five in forty-eight seconds. Two of her pups were then put in the pit with five rats, which they killed in two minutes.

The red dog Sport killed en rats in thirty-eight seconds. Dick, a pap of the celebrated Jerry, next teen seconds. Jerry then went in and sustained his record by killing twenty-five rats in one minute sixteen seconds. Jerry then went in and sustained his record by killing twenty-five rats in one minute thirty seconds.

For the wind-up thirty rats were placed in the

twenty-nive seconds. Jocko kined fifteen rats in one minute thirty seconds.

For the wind-up thirty rats were placed in the pit and Diek, Jerry and Jocko were placed in with them. At the end of one minute and forty seconds the rats were all dead, the dogs were tired out and the large audience dispersed.

Favors Acknowledged.

[From the Binkely (Sa.) Broad Az.] Capt. W. H. Stuckey has loaned the writer his corn-sheller and sold him a bushel of meal on tick, and we talink we heard him tell one of the boys to carry us a load of corn home. Captain, please have it ground first.

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SELLING JEWELS TO WOOD-CUTTERS.

Drummers Do a Thriving Trade in the Rough Camps of Michigan. [From the Jewellers' Weekly.]

Red-shirted and blanket-suited men throng the streets of the cities of the Saginaw Valley, and north-bound trains bear bolsterous crowds of lusty woodsmen, many of whom are celebrating the the occasion by freely circulating a bottle, which is passed from hand to hand, or rather from mouth to mouth. The majority of these men are a rough but joily set, whose life is made up of a yearly round from the camp to the drive, from the drive

but jolly set, whose life is made up of a yearly round from the camp to the drive, from the drive to the mill and from the mill back again to the camp.

The life is one of the hardest toil, and is fraught with many dangers, as is attested by the records of the hospitals in the Saginaw Valley. The typical woodsman is over prodigal when he lands in town after several months of toil. His one object in life seems then to be to get rid of the money he has so hardly carned, a result which he accomplishes most expeditionly and effectively by at once inaugurating a grand spree that lasts as long as he has money or effects.

One of the first of the latter to go into the pawnshop is his watch, and it is seldom redeemed. A watch and fissly chain used to be among the earliest purchases of a woodsman, who has just cashed his "pay cheek." But it is so no longer. Nearly all the watches now sold to these men are sold in the camps by drummers from the various jeweiry stores in the locality nearest which the camps are stimated.

This trade has become a prominent feature in the jeweiry business, especially near Saginaw, Mich., where every jewelry concern has one or more men in the woods during the entire lumbering season. Most of these drummers are familiar with this class of trade. Some of them have regular routes, with the exclusive privilege of selling goods in certain camps. These privileges they obtain from either the foreman or the owner, and as many of the camps give employment to 400 or 500 men it is easy to understand the value of a privilege of this kind. The drummers carry a stock ranging in value from \$500 to \$8,000 on each trip. They can only sell at the close of the working hours and after supper, when the men are gathered in the large camp about the big stove. The glittering trays are spread on to admiring eyes, and the seller has to be sharp indeed to keep tracks of his goods as they are handed about for inspection. At the same time he must stand a rattling fusiliade of questions while driving sharp bargams. The m

Ostrich Feather Boas.

[From a Paris Letter.] The new ostrich feather boas are a sort of rage among the few who can get them. A Parisian grande dame discovered them in an obscure shop grande dame discovered them in an obscure shop in Paris before any one had begun to wear them; she immediately bought ten and gave away nine to het friends, on conditian that they all wore them to the theatre the same evening, and so started a new tashion in a single night. She kept a beautiful white one for herself and was so pleased with its preity effect that she is having an evening dress made with one arranged on the bodice and the train all trimmed with feathering. Nothing can be more becoming than one of these exquisitely soft, light boas passed once or twice round the throat; it will now be the most correct thing to wear one to the theatre or the opera and keep-it on; it is not thrown aside with the opera cloak.

TRESWATER, Ont., Dec. 5. - During the progres of a sale of furniture at an auction room to-day the floor suddenly gave way, precipitating about seventy persons, together with a quantity of furni-ture, into the cellar. The fall was nine feet. A panic ensued and twenty persons were injured, though none were seriously hurt.



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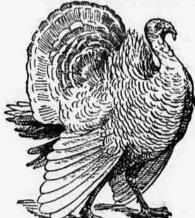
The New Dispensation [From the Chicago Fribune,] Uncle Zeb (visiting niece)—Marie, put on your wraps and come with me for a drive. My carriage is at the door.

Young Wife-Please excuse me, uncle. I have

seen shovelling the snow off the walks, carrying

n coal and emptying ashes, and I am too tired to dress.

Uncle Zeb—H'm. Where's George ?
Young Wife—He's at the symnasium, practicing on the lifting machine. Poor dear George has to have some exercise, you know.



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